## A TOUCHING SCENE.

THE REV. JAMES H. WRIGHT TENDERS IS RESIGNATION AS PASTOR

The Congregation Visibly Affected-The Wife's Duties to Her Husband-Troubles of a Barber.

PETERSPERO, VA., February 16.-Roy. half the pastor of the West-End [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

DUNNYILIZ, VA., February 14.—As so much has been written and said upon the subject of cysters I will not ask more space of you than for a simple, brief statement as to the only way to protect and propagate the cyster. Despite so much legislation, in my humble judgment, formed upon observation and information derived from experienced practical cystermen, nothing has been done meeting the emergency. I believe it is conceded on all sides that the cyster is fast becoming extinct, and unless something is done to save them they will be utterly so in a very few years. It is needless to discuss what has done all this. The answer is indisputable—that it has been done by the way in which cysters have been taken. So long as the old-fashioned tongs were used no damage was done the rocks or natural fields, but when modern machinery was resorted to the date of the cyster's destruction was fixed. The i and the scene was very stem, of his hoping almost done the rocks or natural fields, but when modern machinery was resorted to the date of the oyster's destruction was fixed. The rocks have been so dragged and broken to pieces, so smoothly scraped as to leave nothing for the spawn or genative properties of the oyster to hold to, and consequently they are washed away and lost. Be this as it may, the oyster is upon the verge of utter dissolution, and dredging and dragging the rocks have done it.

on marriage, Rev. Dr. and pointedly, and pro-special sermons ever de-y has excited more gene-

who had lived until re-id and Norfolk, was this

there were several, eir caricatures, but the insulting and impure in the back. The complain-ned people, who, notwith-sumphate denials of the ac-their case, and the Court r penalty.

nation convention in nome to-day greatly

Lodge has just been re-Grand Lecturer will speak

labor upon his farm—all of it and all the time—who, with far inferior natural lands, they made everything that land or orchard could produce. Their stocks were large, fat, and fine; their larders bountifully supplied with all that man or beast needed and wanted, and their cellars the repository of barrels of pure honest old apple Jack and hard apple cider and wild grape wine—all such as these of their own raising and manufacture. reconferred upon the fol-has—to wit: Judge W. H. C. Green, Major W. G. Henser, Mr. J. J. C. W. P. Nye, of Wythe W. Grayson and Mr. J. and county, and J. W.

Masons; Major W. H. H. th priest, and Mr. Howard

nor of conferring the or-od upon sixty Sir Knights

ng opened by northern nect with that road. | be gone. DDY MUST SERVE.

is constituents and bear

We trust good men will y is County-Court day. Feb-prings out the horse-buyers ginia and elsewhere. Good natiful and can be bought at

mee of the Richmond Dispatch.] an unusually he local offices. The order is ded on this question and the out-ubtful. Very few of the candi-agreed so far to submit their this convention. From present no nominations will be made.

are almost impassable, resultrada are almost impassable, resultin the incessant and continuous. There is considerable sickness in 
sections. La grippe again prevails, 
a milder form. Several of our 
itizens have been quite ill for some 
mang others our learned and able 
dewealth's attorney, Robert Whitetage, and Major Orville Loving, proor the Central Hotel of this place. LUEFUL COUNTENANCES.

Rilled Walker.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

PRIERSBURG, VA., February 16.—John Walker (colored) was shot and instantly killed on Saturday at Mark's Bridge, in Dinwiddie county, by Henry Sallie, another negro. Sallie claims the shooting was accidental. Both men started out hunting in the morning and that night Sallie returned saying that his gun had gone off by mistake and killed Walker. It is learned that a warrant has been taken for out Sallie's arrest pending investigation. as the case all over the State, a say of our citizens caught the prespeculative fever when it was at the last summer, and a goodly of Nelson capital was invested in loas booming towns. Some few they enough to dispose of their at a handsome profit before the pinch last fall, but the larger who either invested late or waited g for big profits now wear rather countenances, yet hoping that the Judge Rives, of Prince George, to-day entered an order in the County Court in the suit of the Postal Cable and Telegraph Company as the Norfolk and Westernrailroad and Western Union Telegraph Company, appointing commissioners to meet on the 2d of March to condemn the right of way along the Norfolk and Western railroad. Counselfor the defendants excepted to the rulings of the Court and filed a bill of exceptions.

At Tve-river Station, on the Midland silroad, a company of which Judge T. P. Higherton, and the Midland silroad, a company of which Judge T. P. Higherton, and furnishes a home market for lithe wool produced. The Gordonsville And Company have recently purchased the Feber lead-mine at Faber's mill, on the mase railroad, for \$25,960. The Virginia blanca railroad the Feber lead-mine at Faber's mill, on the mase railroad on the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch cost the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch cost that the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch cost the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch cost the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch cost them about \$7,690, and when the sinch

Chesapeake and Obio, the charter for which was obtained at the last session of the Legislature. The city of Logan is chiefly situated in this county at the confluence of the Rockfish and James rivers. All these enterprises have the "promise and potency" of great results for our people in the near future. A Pittsburgh bridge company is placing an iron bridge over Rockfish river, four miles north of Rockfish station, where the Old-Stage turnpike crosses the river. This is the third structure that has been put there since 1870. The former ones were of wood.

Injured in a Railroad Collision.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Nonrolk, Va., February 16.—There was a collision on the Seaboard and Roanoko railroad just outside of Portamouth tonight, and eight or ten workmen were injured by jumping from the cars. The train with the workmen ran into the express train.

STUART'S FUNERAL. AN IMPOSING DEMONSTRATION BY THE CITIZENS OF STAUNTON. The Old Virginia Statesman Laid to Rest-

GIVE THE OYSTER A REST.

tection and Propagation.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

THE REMEDY.

As long as a vessel came to buy then result was that they took in a good dea

STRANGERS. Oyster farmers were strangers unless heir forest brother would give him "a forn" or as when he came to borrow a undred or two dollars "till oyster season

THE RESULT.

not ask for any Greek, Latin, Hebrew, or mathematical learning to protect and pro-pagate them. They simply ask the State of Virginia to protect them against all comers and give them an undisturbed rest upon their God-given rocks for a period of five years, during which time they promise to be of no cost, expense, annoyance, or trouble to the State and after that time to

to be of no cost, expense, annoyance, or trouble to the State and after that time to yield a most grateful return to it and its people and continue to do so as long as their beds are protected against such as their beds are protected against such as their pessent death-dealing and destructive machinery invented for their capture. We may legislate and discuss until doomsday and the State throw away millions in perfect waste under the idea or plea of educating the oyster to live and increase, but in the end it will be discovered that rest is what the oyster needs. Then it will be too late "to lock the stable door after the borse has been stolen." Better do without the luxury of the oyster and the profit in its trade for a few years than enjoy them for a brief season longer now than to bid them farewell forever. Such a law would not perplex the most simple understanding or admit of but one construction, and that is hands off of the oysters of Virginia waters for five years from the date of it except a few for family resident consumption, to be taken with tongs only.

SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

VICTORY FOR THE POSTAL.

Sallie's Gun Went Off by Mistak

tongs only.

manufacture.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch. STAUNTON, Va., February 16 .- The funeral of Alexander Hugh Holmes Stuart, which ook place at noon to-day from Trinity piscopal church, called forth one of the Five Years Recommended for Their Pro largest gatherings of citizens over seen on such an occasion here. Bishop A. M. Ran-dolph, who was expected to officiate on this sad occasion, was prevented by the death of his brother-in-law, Colonel Hoxton. The beautiful funeral service of the Episcopal Church was conducted by the Rev. Walter Q. Hullihen at the church. At the grave the Rev. Mr. Robert Gibson, sonimlaw of the deceased, offered the opening prayer, Mr. Hullihen conducting the re-

The Beautiful Episcopul Cere-

monies-At the Grave.



The only remedy is at hand—perfectly plain and simple. Let the General Assembly of Virginia immediately upon reconvening enact a law making it a felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for so many years, and a heavy fine and forfeiture of boats, tackle, tongs, or other implements, to take an oyster from any of the waters of Virginia for a period of five years from the passage of that act. All that cysters ask at human hands is an undisturbed rest of, say, five years. The rocks of the Rappahannock river had a rest of the four years of war. That is, the river trade in oysters was estopped during that period. The result was that the rocks were crowded with oysters at the close of THE PALL-BEARERS. The active pall-bearers were: Captain James Bumgardner, Captain A. H. Fultz, Hop. Marshall Hanger, Colonel J. C. Shields, Major Jed Hotchkiss, Messrs. A. F. Kinney, Newton Wayt, and G. G. Gooch. The following sentlemen acted as honorary pall-bearers: Hon. John Randolph Tucker, Judge William McLaughlin, Hon. Joseph A. Waddell, Dr. B. M. Atkinson, Major T. C. Elder, Colonel James H. Skinner, Judge John N. Hendren, Judge John W. Stout, Captain F. B. Berkely, and Mr. George M.

> The entire community feels that in the death of Mr. Stuart it has lost an able and earnest champion of the public good and one who was ever ready to aid and assist in every good work.

river trade in oysters was estopped during that period. The result was that the rocks were crowded with oysters at the close of the war and removal of the blockade. The most insatiate raid and rush were made upon them, and, like "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," now there are but few oysters left. It is very true that such a law would raise a howl of opposition and indignation among traders in oysters, yet would it not be better for them to suspend operations for five years than after a short while longer now to engage in it and have to suspend forever? It is very certain that the oyster trade in sections where carried on has proven a curse to agriculture, as clearly shown by a recent writer in the Dispalch, either from Lancaster or Mathews county. He spoke of fine farms going to ruin for want of labor, which was put in the oyster trade instend of upon the lands. Very few have accumulated money or property by the trade—libre and there being exceptions, as in all other business. But as a general thing there is no money laid up from the oyster traffic. Little grog-shops and stores have sprung up all along in reach of this business, and there oystermen most do congregate when the weather is such as to preclude river work, and there they spend their money in whiskey, cheese and crackers.

Exerc the War. The University's Tribute. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] University of Virginia, February 16 .-The University sent a committee to pay the tribute of respect to the memory of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart at his burial to-day in Staunton. Among others were Professors William M. Thornton, W. C. Dabner, James M. Garnett, and James H. Gilmore. They returned on the evening train.

GONE BACK TO OLD ENGLAND. Hot Words Between Legal Luminaries-Talk of a Daily Paper.

Talk of a Daily Paper.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., February 16.—Mr.

T. E. Cox. the young Englishman who some months ago attempted to commit suicide by drowning while suffering from some mental derangement, was taken to New York last week by his brother, Mr. Lewis Cox, and Mr. Chif. Rodgers, deputy sergeant of this city, from whence they will sail on next Wednesday for England.

Even preceding the war—for haif a century—vessels would put in their appearance about the 1st of September. From that time to about the 1st of coming April they would trade in cysters. Five and six schoeners and sloops might be seen from early fall to early spring anchored near the rocks with their cyster-flag floating from the masthead. From fifty to a hundred small boats, with two men to each, could be seen taking cysters for these vessels. The men such as were slaves paid their owner \$1 apiece per day. All over that amount from the sales of their cysters—which were made by tubs or hampers—they were allowed for themselves. Every farmer upon the river in reach of the rocks who owned or hired men had them cystering. As long as a vessel came to buy them It has just become generally known here that two of our most prominent and popular lawyers came near resorting to blows at the court-house last Saturday during the sitting of the Circuit Court. Some pretty hot words were passed about the failure, it is said, of one of the parties to keep his promise in regard to the delivery to the other of some papers in a case before the Court.

TRY THE EXPERIMENT.

February 14.—The town of divened to-day by a parade of money; but upon the principle of come of money; but upon the principle of money; but upon the principle of money; but upon the principle of money; Saturday afternoon and interred in late Saturday atternoon and interred in the family burving-ground. A committee from Widow's Sons Lodge of Masons had charge of the remains. Mr. Wertenbaker was for many years a prominent mer-chant of Charlottesville.

DEATH AND BURIAL. Mrs. John A. Bellew, the aged mother of Mrs. James T. Madison, died at the residence of the latter in this city Sunday morning. Her remains were taken to Mechum's river, Albemarle county, this morning and interred in the family burying-ground. Messrs. Frank Farish and Mark F. Rol

ALLIANCE AIMS AND OBJECTS.

horn of as when he came to both as hundred or two dollars. It ill oyster season set in." The first farmer was generally ready to plant corn before the oyster farmer had stuck a plow or put up a panel of fencing. What was true of the oyster trade then is more than so now, for then the labor was subject to the will and discretion of its owner. Now it is subject to its own and careless of and indifferent to the future. An entire abolition of the oyster trade would be a God-send to agriculture in such sections where it now prevails and of damage or detriment to none, save probably Othello's occupation as a whiskey and cheese vendor for awhile would be gone. Grand-Lecturer Snavely Defines Them t Pittsylvania Farmers.

Pittsylvania Farmers.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Danville, Va., February 16.—A very large crowd attended County Court at Chatham to-day. There was but little business in court, but the announcement having been made that Grand-Lecturer Snavely, of the State Farmers' Alliance, would deliver a public address to-day, the Pittsylvania Alliance men were out in full force. Mr. Snavely spoke in the courthouse to a large crowd on the origin, aims, and objects of the Alliance movement.

Mrs. Amiss, the wife of Rev. Joseph H. Amiss, the presiding elder of this Methodist district, has been quite ill for several days'past, but was to-day pronounced much better.

Mr. D. E. Graham, will begin the publi-

Such a law would return the labor to the farms, the farms would be renovated, and crops ouadrupled. The people living after five years and generations to come would have full benefit of oysters. They could do something more than merely read and "hear tell" of the good things their forestathers enjoyed and grieve over the loss of them through the insatiate greed and destruction of the traffic in them. Oysters do not ask for any Greek, Latin, Hobrew, or mathematical learning to protect and probetter.
Mr. D. E. Graham will begin the publication in this city on the 20th instant of The Virginia and Carotina Tobacco Journal, Mr. Graham is a practical man and stands high in this comm

NOT A CASE. NOT A CASE.

It is hardly probable that a case can be made out against Morris Gunn, the negro who is suspected of having murdered the late Thomas B. Neal, of Ringold. The principal cause of suspicion against him was that he had several hundred dollars soon after Mr. Neal's body was found, but Gunn proves that he sold a fine crop of to-bacco in this city and Milton, amounting to more than five hundred dollars.

EXAMINATION POSTPONED.

A Supposed Strong Case Against Stoke Randall-A Temperance Union.

FARMVILLE, VA., February 16.—Mr. E. Johnson, who was assulted last Friday night by an unknown negro while he was on his way home, is still confined to his room, and the examination of Stokes Randall, the negro arrested on suspicion of being the guilty party, has been postponed indefinitely. No other arrests have been made, but the officers believe they have very strong circumstantial proof egainst Randall. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

TEMPERANCE UNION.

A young folk's Christian Temperance Union was organized vesterday with a very large membership. Miss Celestia Parrish, who is closely identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was the organizer. She possesses great tact for such work, and during her residence in Farmville as a member of the State Female Normal School faculty, she has labored with a caim and steady purpose to instill into youthful minds the ideas and true conceptions of the morals growing out of total abstinence.

New York Sun,

New York Sun.

There were five or six of "us boys" in a coach on an Erie train one day last summer when a young man wearing a big diamond pin came in. As he seemed to take special pains to show off, we presently began to talk about diamonds and how people were deceived in them, and he at one cocked up both ears and became interested. The agent of a Buffalo wall-paper house had a magnifying-glass with him, and we selected him as an expert to test what jewelry agent of a Buffalo wall-paper house had a magnifying glass with him, and we selected him as an expert to test what jewelry we could pass up. He passed all the stones as fair to medium, and then the stranger came forward and said.

"I'd like your opinion on this stone. I got it at what I consider a bargain."

"Do you call this a diamond?" asked our "expert," after a long look through the glass.

"Certainly."

The stranger was knocked all to pieces by the information, and after considerable swearing he went off and sat down by himself. At Salamanca he saw some one on the platform he knew, and hurried out to speak with him. When he returned the pin was gone, and one of the crowd asked if he had lost it.

Not any lost!" he replied. "When I found out that I had been taken in and done for I determined to 'do' somebody else. I have just sold the pin for \$35 to a sucker friend of mine and will charge up the \$105 to experience."

the \$105 to experience."

Every one of us turned cold, but no one spoke. That stone was a genuine first water and worth \$300 unset! GOLD DISCOVERY.

The Disputed Date Established by Doct mentary Evidence. The Century.

The various societies of California pioneers are accustomed to celebrate the 19th of January as the date of the discovery of gold by J. W. Marshall at Coloma, but that it is an error is shown by Mr. John S. Hittell in the Century for February as follows (a fac simile of the entry in Bigler's diary being printed in the magazine as ocular evidence): The first record of the discovery, and

being printed in the magazine as ocular evidence):

The first record of the discovery, and the only one made on the day of its occurrence, was in the diary of Henry W. Bigler, one of the Mormon labourers at the mill. He was an American by birth, then a young man, and now a respected citizen of St. George, Utah. He was in the habit of keeping a regular record of his notable observations and experiences, selecting topics for remark with creditable judgment. His journal kept during his service in the Mormon battalion and his subsequent stay in California is one of the valuable historical documents of the State. On the 24th of January, in the evening, Bigler wrote in his diary: "This day some kind of mettle was found in the tail-race that looks like goald."

Nothing was said in public about the date of the discovery until 1856, eight years after the event, when Marshall published a letter in which he said that he found gold at Coloma "about the 19th" of January, 1848. Neither then nor at any subsequent time did he claim that his recollection was aided by a written memorandum. In 1857 he published a statement that the discovery was made on the 18th, 19th, or 29th. His biography, prepared under his direction and printed in 1870, fixed the 19th as the precise day. As years elapsed he became more exact, perhaps under the influence of public opinion, which from 1866 to 1886 accepted the 19th as the day. On the 9th September, 1885, at the annual celebration of the admission of the State into the Union, I delivered an address on the gold discovery to the Pioneer Society of San Francisco, and sent a copy of it in print to Mr. Bigler, of whom I had heard as one of the survivors of the Coloma party, and requested him to correct my errors, if he found any. He replied that, according to his diary, the gold was found on the 28th. At my solicitation he copied the entries of his book from that day to the middle of May: and then I began an investigation which made me familiar with the discovery he took specimens of the gold to Sut

turned.

Sutter's diary reports that on the 28th
January Marshall arrived at the fort "on
important business," without mentioning
the gold. The agreement of the three
diaries with Marshall's statement that he
went to New Helvetia four days after the
discovery the superior value of docudiscovery, the superior value of docu-mentary evidence as compared with vague recollections, dimmed by years of inter-vening events, and the uncertainty of Mar-shall in reference to the date, left no room for doubt that the 24th was the true day, which I gave to the public for the firstime in January, 1886.

THE GEORGIA "CRACKER." A Glimpse at the Habitations of the South ern Mill Operatives.

The Century.

The choicest of these rickety abodes was described by a girl whose only home it had been for tourieen years. "I reckin hit'll set up thar a right smart while yit, but hit's powerful cold en leaky." Even where better quarters are obtainable the cracker prefers some great shackling structure impossible to heat or to humanize,

cracker prefers some great smacking structure impossible to heat or to humanize, because, forsooth, as one occupant alleged, "Here we has a dinin'hall." Wont to flock to the suburbs of a city just beyond tax-limit, they herd, dirty and disorderly, in filth and semi-idleness in leaky hovels without other furniture than the barest necessaries. If there is ground enough to grow a few vegetables, the responsibility of cultivating it becomes a prefert that often deprives a household of the earnings of its head. Men habitually abandon work on pretence of "makin' er gardin." A httle girl, who with her sister's help supported a family of six, when asked why her father did not assist, excused him on the plea, "Dad does our gard'nin'"—the garden being a plat ten by twelve.

Wages in the Georgia mills seem low when judged by northern standards; yet when the cost of living and the surroundings and the efficiency of the operatives are taken into account, pay is relatively as high as where a more complex civilization has created artificial wants. The interdependence in the South between corporation and employes is rare in New England factory villages. The names, residence, circumstances, needs, failings, or virtues are here well known to the officials; in time of trouble or suspension of work money is freely advanced, and by an unwritten code of human feeling long illness or other disability often brings the regular weekly pay. Not only are relations more friendly and intimate than at the North, but there is conspicuous freedom from the spirit of drive and despotism. Even New England superintendents and overseers in these southern mills soon glide into the prevailing laissex-faire or else leave in despair, though admitting that the cracker might be trained to the highest efficiency.

A MODERN FABLE.

the Proper Caper. the Proper Caper.

One day a peasant carried a basket of potatoes to the field and dug holes in the soil and planted them, says the Detroit Free Press. His young son watched the operations for a time and then inquired:

"Pop, why do you put those 'taters in the ground?"

"By so doing each one will bring me back ten," replied the father.

The boy went away and when his father came up to dinner he found him digging in the yard and asked:

"Sonny, what are you seeking for?"

"Why, pop, I have planted the clock, the bootjack, two umbrellas, the tea-pot, your Sunday hat, ma's shoes, and a table-cloth, and each one will bring me back ten."

You young idjot, come out and be para

lyzed," shouted the father, and he tanned that boy up and down and crosswise and sidewise until, the supply of peach-tree limbs gave out.

"Pop planted 'taters to get back ten," mused the boy, as he sat down under the low shed to think, "but I planted clocks and hats and shoes to get a licking. It must be the difference in the soil."

MOBAL And the next fall, when the father cut down his corn-stalks to save them, and the son cut down the currant-bushes for the same object he got licked again.

ON THE WRONG FOOT. The Honest Farmer Who Was Restrained from Doing Right.

from Doing Right.

A man who looked like a farmer, says the Detroit Free Press, entered a Michiganavenue grocery store the other day and; said to the proprietor:
"Do you remember that I came here about four weeks ago?"
"I can't say that I do."
"Don't you remember changing a \$10 bill for a man who asked if you didn't want a barrel of pickles?"
"No."
"Why, you must. There was a woman in here at the time who said you cheated he on some butter. She said the weight was short. That was what led me to count my change over after leaving the store, and I found—""I never saw you before, sir." interrupt. I never saw you before, sir," interrupt

"I never saw you before, sir," interrupted the grocer.

"Yes, you did!"

"Don't attempt any tricks on me, for they won't work! If I gave you change it was all right?"

"No, it wasn't! I found it \$2——"

"Go on! You are a swindler!"

"Very well; good-day. You gave me \$2 too.much, but if you can stand it I can. It'll pay for getting the mare shod all around and I won't have snything on my conscience."

MRS. DAVIS VS. MILES.

AGAINST THE LATTER.

An Interesting Side-Light Thrown Up

An Interesting Side-Light Thrown Upon the Imprisonment of the Confederate President at Fortress Monroe.

In the first portion of her memoirs, extracts from which were printed in the World several weeks ago, Mrs. Jefferson Davis insisted that the treatment of her husband while a prisoner at Fortress Monroe under General Neison A. Miles was unnecessarily brutal. To this charge General Miles who has recorded as much Miles who has recorded as much Miles who has recorded as much limbs with the blanket. necessarily brutal. To this charge General Miles, who has recently acquired so much prominence in quelling the Indian dis-turbance, made a general but vigorous de-nial. In the second part of Mrs. Davis's

mial. In the second part of Mrs. Davis's memoirs, just received, however, the charge is repeated and explicit details are given which throw an interesting sidelight upon that occurrence. At that time patients at Fortress Monroe were in charge of Military-Surgeon Craven, and Mrs. Davis quotes freely from his diary, written in 1865. Following are extracts:

May 24, 1865.—Calling upon the prisoner—the first time I had ever seen him closely—he presented a very miserable and afflicting aspect. Stretched upon his pallet and very much emaciated. Mr. Davis appeared a mere fascine of raw and tremulous nerves, his eyes restless and fevered, his head continually shifting from side to side for a cool spot on the pillow, and his case clearly one in which intense cerebral excitement was the first thing needing attention. He was extremely despondent, his pulse full and at ninety, tongue thickly coated, extremities cold, and his head troubled with a long-established neuralgic disorder. Complained of his thin camp mattress, and pillow stuffed with hair, adding that he was so emaciated that his skin chafed easily against the slats, and as these complaints were well founded I ordered an additional hospital mattress.

That afternoon at an interview sought with Major-General Miles my opinion was given that the physical condition of State-Prisoner Davis required the removal of his shackles until such time as his health should be established on some firmer basis. Exercise he absolutely needed, and also some alleviation of his abnormal nervous excitement. No drugs could aid a digestion haturally weak and so impaired without exercise; nor could anything in the Pharmacoposia quiet nerves so overwrought and shattered while the continual friction of the fetters was counterpoising whatever medicines could be given.

"You believe it, then, a medical necessity," queried General Miles.

"I do, most carnestly," said I.
But it was some time after that before the shackles were taken off. The diary continues. THE SHACKLES.

continues: June 8.—Was distracted, night and day, June 8.—Was distracted, night and day, by the unceasing tread of the two sentinels in his room, and the murmur or gabble of the guards in the outside cell. He said his casemate was well formed for a torture-room of the Inquisition. Its arched roof made it a perfect whispering gallery, in which all sounds were jumbled and repeated. The torment of his head was so dreadful he feared he must lose his mind. Already his memory, vision, and litearing were impaired. He had but the remains of one eye left, and the glaring whitewashed walls were rapidly destroying this. He pointed to a crevice in the wall where his bed had been, explaining that he had changed to the other side to avoid its mephitic vapors.

CHANGES OF LINEN.

CHANGES OF LINEN June 10.—General Miles has taken charge of his clothing, and seemed to think a change of linen twice a week enough. It might be so in Massachusetts. But now even this wretched allowance was denied. The General might know nothing of the matter; but if so, some member of his staff was negligent. It was pitiful they could not send his trunks to his cell, but must insist on doling out his clothes as though he were a convict in some penitentiary. \* Insist on doing out his crothes as though the were a convictin some penitentiary. \*

I only noticed that Mr. Davis was arrayed in the same garb he had worn when entering the cell—indeed, General Miles had possession of all his other wardrobe.

July 11.—Found prisoner very desponding, the failure of his sight troubling him and his nights almost without sleep. His

ing, the failure of his sight troubling min and his nights almost without sleep. His present treatment was killing him by inches and he wished shorter work could be made of his torment. He had hoped long since for a trial which should be pub-lic and therefore with some semblance of fairness, but hope deferred was making his

July 30.—Found Mr. Davis in a very criti-cal state; his nervous debility extreme, his mind more despondent than ever here-tofore, his appetite gone, complexion livid, and pulse denoting deep prostration of all chreical energies. Was much alarmed. physical energies, was much alarmed, and realized with painful anxiety the responsibilities of my position. If he were to die in prison and without trial, subject to such severities as had been inflicted on his attenuated frame, the world would form unjust conclusions, but conclusions with enough color to pass them into his with enough color to pass them into his

with enough color to pass them into history.

Let me here remark that, despite a certain exterior cynicism of manner, no patient has ever crossed my path who, suffering so much himself, appeared to feel so
warmly and tenderly for others. Sickness,
as a general rule, is sadly selfish.

There is much more of Dr. Craven's diary
to the same effect. He was continually
protesting against the treatment of his patient, and finally got into trouble because
he bought clothing for Mrs. Davis and paid
for it out of his own pocket.

for it out of his own pocket. A PUPPY WITH EPAULETTES.

Mrs. Davis's first meeting with General Miles is thus described in the memoirs:

The next day General Miles and some other officers came on board and summoned Mrs. Clay and me. He was quite young, about, I should think, twenty-five, and seemed to have newly acquired his elevated position. He was not respectful, but I thought it was his ignorance of polite usage. He declined to tell me anything of my husband or about our own destination, and said "Davis" had announced Mr. Lincoln's assassination the day before it happened and he guessed he knew all about it.

Here is a description of the prison and the shackling scene given in extense from the same source:

As the most conclusive evidence of General Miles's animus, and of the methods adopted towards Mr. Davis when he reached the fort, a statement of events in relation to putting letters upon him at Fortress Monroe is given below, derived from a statement of the officer of the day, and verified by the prisoner and a witness, Captain J. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania artillery:

and verified by the prisoner and a witches, Captain J. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania artillery:

"When Jefferson Davis was brought to Fortress Monroe he was confined in the gan-room of a casemate, the embrasure of which was closed with a heavy iron grating, and the two doors which communicated with the gunner's room were closed by herry double shutters, fastened with crossbars and padlocks. The side openings had been closed with fresh masonry, the plastering of which wassoft to the touch: the restoft the four walls of solid masonry, the top being an arch to support the earth of the parapet. Two sentinels, with muskets loaded and bayonets fixed, paced to and fro across this small prison. Two other sentinels and a commissioned officer occupied the gunner's room, the doors and windows of which were strongly secured. The officer of the day had the key of the outer door, and sentinels were posted on the pavement.

" Without mechanical aid, even if uninterrupted, no one man could have re-Without mechanical aid, even it uninterrupted, no one man could have removed the grating from the embrasure. If that had been done and he could have swam across the ditch and climbed up the revetment on the other side, which is doubtful, he would there have encountered the sentinels on the glacis.

COWARDICE AND INVAMY.

On May 23, 1865, Captain J. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania artillery, came into Mr. Davis's cell bearing a pair of heavy leg-irons coupled together by a ponderous chain. Captain Titlow, in a manner fully sustaining his words, told Mr. Davis he had received orders to manacle him. Mr. Davis asked if General Miles had given that order, and on being informed that he had, asked to see General Miles.

General Miles was out, Mr. Davis refused to be manacled, and the account proceeds: COWARDICE AND INFAMY.

coeds:

The officer of the day, with evident kind feeling, endeavored to dissuade him from resistance. The officer of the guard came in from the front room and united with the officer of the day to induce him to yield. It was needless to show, what was very apparent, that resistance could not be successful, and Mr. Davis's answer was that he was a soldier and a gentleman, that he

But to Her Disgust Her Husband Had

Preference Over the Dog. A solid, sensible-looking woman, who was boundeast, says the Detroit Free Press, entered the baggage-rooms of the Third-street depot, leading a dog and asked:

"Can this dog go on the car with me?"
No, ma'am."

"Has he got to go in the baggage car?"

"Yes'm."

"Is it extra?"

"Fifty cents."

"Well, it's a shame."

"Yes'm, but it's the rule."

She walked about for five minutes, the dog smelling at her heels, and then returned to say:

dog smelling at her heels, and then re-turned to say:
"There are three of us—myself, the dog, and my husband."

"Yes."
"If my husband went in the baggage-car
couldn't the dog ride in the seat with or the dog ride in the seat with me?"

She managed to choke down her indignation when told that no such change could be effected, but later on, in the waiting-room, she was giving her husband fits, and it was probably because he was satisfied with the rule of the road.

DESTRUCTION OF A HOSPITAL A Fireman Fatally Hurt, but None of Patients Injured. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 16.—St. Mary's Hospital was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$65,000.

Fireman Frank Jayne was fatally hurt by falling from a ladder. None of the patients were injured. There were, in the hospital yesterday three hundred patients, nineteen sisters, and fully that number of employes. The impates were in all stages employés. The inmates were in all stages of disease, and many were unable to get from their beds. Immediately the fire was discovered and the alarm was given a scene of the wildest confusion engued. The corridors were filled with a terrified crowd of patients—some clad only in their night-clothes, and all trembling in abject terror. They were all asleep when the gong sounded its warning, but it was the work of only a moment for the sisters to clothe themselves in their black robes. nployes. The inmates were in all sta

NOBLE WORK OF SISTERS IN CHARGE. Never before have women worked nobly than did these gentle sisters. T

nobly than did these gentle sisters. They were everywhere regardless of personal danger or safety, and to them alone should go the major portion of the credit of saving the lives of the patients.

The insurance on the hospital building is \$20,000 or \$22,000, divided between three different companies. The entire building had just been repaired and \$30,000 worth of beds and bedding been put in. The hospital was a three-story stone structure on West avenue, extending on either side in a long wing with a tower at the end. Beyond the eastern part of the building a wing extended south on Genesee street. Nothing but some blackened walls remain this morning. this morning.

Big Fire in British Columbia

Big telegraph to the Dispatch.]

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, February 16.—A

New Westminster (B. C.) special to the

Post-Intelligencer says: This city was yesterday visited by a conflagration which destroyed in the neighborhood of \$500,000

worth of property and caused the death of stroyed in the neighborhood of \$500,000 worth of property and caused the death of John McCannon, a member of the volunteer fire brigade. The fire started in the premises occupied by F. S. Tirersky, watchmaker and jeweller, on Columbia street, and the whole block of buildings were in a blaze before the department had succeeded in getting to work.

For two hours the firemen fought the flames and they were at last getting them under control when an explosion occurred in the rear of the store first mentioned. It broke almost every pane of glass within a

broke almost every pane of glass within a radius of half a mile and burst all the hose

radius of half a mile and burst all the nose pumping on the fire.

The Masonic Temple, next adjacent, had up to this moment been considered absolutely safe, but the breakage of its windows caused a draught which sucked the flames inward and in a minute the whole interior of the building was on fire. It was a fourstory brick building valued at \$80,000. It was a fourstory brick building valued at \$80,000. was occupied by stores, offices, lodge-rooms, and the Provincial Registry offices, Nothing was saved out of the building but the papers from the registry office.

Could Be Spared. Life.

Jones: We must make this banquet a grand success. Have you got some good cigars to give away? Brown: Oh, yes; they're excellent ones to give away. to give away.

Ambitious, Munsey's Weekly. Applicant: I want a salary of \$3,000 a

year. Proprietor (sarcastically): Wouldn't you like a partnership?
Applicant: No; I wish to make money. SPRING SUGGESTIONS.

Avoid draughts and sudden changes of temperature.

Do not discard your warm winter clothing to

soon. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold. Remember that one is especially liable to con-tract a bad cold or chill at this season of the

through the summer. If you feel a cough or a cold coming on, take a drink of pure whiskey at once. It will keep the blood in circulation, and is the best preventive

against the diseases of the season.

Remember that only pure whiskey should be taken. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has the strongest recommendations from the leading scientists and medical men. It is the only standard medicinal whiskey. Take no other from your druggist or grocer.

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lroad and Mining Stocks and all secures that are negotiable on New York, Philadelphia. San Francisco and Boston Exchanges bought and sold for each or on margin.

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61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. fe 12-6tar

PERSONAL T SPECIALLY REQUEST THE GEN-TLEMAN who brought my little boy home (No. 20 Taylor street) to call or send his address

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE, AS THE OWNER wishes to retire we have for sale his EX-TIRE, COMPLETE, and SPLENDIDLY. STOCKED and EQUIPPED DRUG BUSINESS, in full and successful operation. First-class in every particular. A better and safer business in resultment. Secretary ever offered. Apply to investment.

MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR
SALE.—IT IS LOCATED AT RICHMOND,
VA.; is complete to every respect; is in full
operation, and its products are in good demand.
If you have \$20,000 or \$30,000, which will buy the
plant and supply working capital, then call on or
address for particulars,

N. W. BOWE,
fe 19-5t

Heal Estate Agent, DISSOLUTIONS & COPARTNERSHIPS WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAV-

ING purchased on the 11th instant th interest of Mr. THOMAS DOLLARD in our firm we will confinue the business in the old name o JOSEPH R. HEINDL & CO. Thanking the pub LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c D. LANDRETH & SON'S

Mastrs. E. P. Reve & Co. Richmond, Fa.:

Gentlemen.—I desire to make the following statement: Being anxious to satisfy myself in reference to the quality of the various extra early pass advertised on the market procured some of each of the leading varieties, giving them all the same coil and cutilvation. I found LANDRETH'S greatly superfor to any of them in earliess, quality, and yield.

Yours very respectfully,

We cordially invite all in want of First'i-Class SEEDS to give us a call. By mall as mall seeds free of postage. On peas, boars, &c., seents for postage will be charged, special rates to desiers and large buyers. Direct to Lass-Turssemmen 600 cast Marshall street.

CUEED POTATOES.—WE HAVE IN

CEED POTATOES, -WE HAVE IN

store and to arrive 6,000 bushels first-class NORTHERN SEED POTATOES of the following varieties put up in barrels or sacks: Early Rose, Beauty of Rebron, Goodrich, Burbanks, Poerioss, &c. Orders solicited.

H. WALLERSTEIN & CO., fe 13-10t 110 to 114 south Fifteenth street.

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS
DINING-ROOM SERVANT (man). Apply
to Mrs. W. C. MAYO, between 2 and 3 o'clock, at
Third and Franklin. fe 17-5t

WANTED, COMPOSITOR FOR A COUNTRY WEEKLY, with job office. Address COMMERCIAL, Newport News, Va. 117-22 WANTED, BY A SETTLED COL-V ORED WOMAN a place as NURSE or CHAMBERMAID. Address ANNIE FISHER, No. 914 east Duval street.

WANTED, STRICTLY FIRST.
to the right mac. Apply at 901 east Main street.
fo 17-1 w

WANTED, BY A COMPETENT BOOK-KEPPR, WORK TO DO AT NIGHT. Address QUILL, care Dispatch office, fo 17-11

WANTED, A GOOD NURSE.
Also, A WOMAN to assist in nursing and
cleaning, letterences required. Apply at 10 west
Main street. WANTED, A POSITION AS BOOK-

W KERPER or in the HOTEL BUSINESS.
Have had experience and can give good recommendations. Am single man, thirty-three years old. Would work for small pay first two or three months. Address B. J. P., care Dispatch office. WANTED, A GOOD COACHMAN VV for two young horses. References re-quired. Apply at 200 east Franklin street. fo 17-14\*

FEMALE HELP WANTED-OPE-T RATORS ON LADIES' SHOES, Good wages.
Steady work. STAUNTON SHOE FACTORY,
fo 15-2t
Staunton, Va. A REGISTERED DRUGGIST OF
dight years' experience desires a SITUATION. Can furnish any reference desired. Address P. M., Crewe, Nostoway county, Va.
fo 15-3t\*

WANTED, EMPLOYMENT BY AN
EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER of good
business ability and settled bablus. Unexcepthonable references. Address "H.," care of G.
W. Ladmer, 800 west Marshall street, Richmond. WANTED. - A MANUFACTURING

AN EASTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY of good standing and repute would
like some MAN OF PUSH AND INTEGRITY to
represent them as GENERAL AGENT FOR VIRGINIA. To the right party a good offer will be
made. Our bonds have as par value of \$100, are
nold upon a payment of \$5 and monthly instalments thereafter of \$2, maturing at an average
cost of about \$40. BAY STATE BOND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1 Beacon street, Boston. fe 15-3t

handle our SPECIALTIES. Something new. No experience necessary. Apply to WANTED, BY THREE GENTLE-MEN A SUITE OF APARTMENTS with private bath. Address H. and L., Dispatch office.

INSURANCE,-WANTED, A FIRST NSURANCE, —WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS AGENT for MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Conn., a company paying the largest dividends from it reserve funds of any company in the world. Address until WEDNESDAY, February 18th, DEWITT J. PEEK, Secretary, Ford's Hotel, Richmond, Va.

WANTED, ACTIVE AND RELIA-BLE LIFE-INSURANCE AGENTS for city and State to represent a first-class company, Address GENERAL AGENT, Post-Office Box 197 Richmond, Va.

BUSINESS WANTS.

BUSINESS CHANCE,-NOT A having time to attend to it I desire to sell a good TEAMING BUSINESS, consisting of two pair of large herses (Norman strain) six year old; one mule; three lumber-wagons; one dou ble cart, good as now: three sets double har ness, and one set new cart harness. Would rent stable and yard, which is convenient

pusiness. Address A. B., fe 17-14 care of Dr. Robert Leckey, City. WANTED, TO EXCHANGE SIX, TWELVE, OR EIGHTEEN FRAMED DWELLINGS nearly new, containing three and four rooms each, rented to good tenants, and yielding good rentais, for a farm or for two or three small farms within five or six miles of Richmond, on the north side of James river. Address or apply to B. B. CHAFFIN & CO

WANTED, TO BUY FOUR BROWN LEGHORN HSNS. State price and where they can be seen. Address GEORGE, Dispatch office. WANTED, FARMS PLACED IN OUR HANDS FOR SALE located in Renrico, Chesterfield, Hanover, or anywhere elsenot over 100 miles from Richmond, provided 
they are not over two miles from a depot. No 
commissions charged nor charge for advertising

WANTED, THE PUBLIC TO KNOW

WANTED, 1,500 CORDS OF CHEST-NUT-OAK and SPANISH-OAK TAN-BARK at the Manchester Tannery and Sumac Mills. Bark must be peeled this spring. Ad-dress A. D. SHOTWELL & CO., Manchester, Va. fe 17-Tu,F,&Su3m WANTED, TO LEND \$1,300 ON
Richmond city or Hanover county property. Also, \$10,900 to lend on Richmond city
property in sums of not less than \$5,000. Apply to GEORGE E. CRAWFORD,
fo 17-11 1005 Bank street.

WANTED, BUSINESS-MEN, cierks, and others who deafre protection in case of insolvency or less of position to address for full particulars THE BUSINESS-MAN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, Richmond, Va. Any dealered protection can be obtained. GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. fo 14-im

MRS. C. R. BARKSDALE, 813 WANTED, EVERYBODY WITH COUGH, COLD, OR BRONCHITI'S to take BROWN'S BRONCHIAL BALSAM—price 25 and 50e, per bottle at all drugsteres. fe 1-1m

50c. per bottle at all drugsteres. SMITHDEAL White, Type will be provided to the provided to the

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. TRAYED FROM MY PRE-Misss Sunday evening. February
15th, a little FEMALE SPITZ PUPPY about
seven months old. Answers to the name of
"Madistry." A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 209 north Third street. fe 17-11

\$5 REWARD. rayed away from 107 east Franklin street, Saiday morning, A BLACK PUP.

He is only two and a half months old, but only large for aga. Answers to name "Grover, a liberal roward will be paid if returned to 19 net Franklin street. fo 16-51. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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In its earlier stages BRONCHITIS

In all stages. CHRONIC CATARRH

When all other remedies have failed GENERAL DEBILITY and all

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HETORY OF ST. GEORGES
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FARISH, in the county of Sponyivanta and Dicesse of Virginia, by Rev. Phillip SLAUGHTER, D. D., late historiographer of the Dicesse, edited by it. A. Brock, will a biography and portrait of the author, and a continuation embracing the History of St. George's and Triality Churchos, to the present time. B since contains a list of the publications of Dr. Shanghar, small 6-to, paper, St.; & Kan, St.; & Turkey, a Railed prepaid on receipt of price.

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